

## Here and There

### PIP — SQUEAKERS

Every community has a few pip-squeakers, Raymond has too many. A pip-squeaker is as hard to define as he is to listen to.

Any person who persistently and dishonestly criticizes his fellow citizen is a dyed in the wool pip-squeak. No honest man or woman resents just and earnest criticism, but we have nearly reached the condition where every public body, every organization, every official is a target for yipping pip-squeakers.

They are not all found on Broadway in little groups about the learned pips, but they harangue their pet peeves in clubs and social groups squeaking on and on with an air of self righteousness about the impoverished mentality of this or that person who holds an official job. The pity of it is that this squeaking goes on without the squeaker having the true facts in the case or such a sparse knowledge of the facts that he gives a distorted picture.

What a tender thing it is, if a pip can rake a little muck out of the gutter, with which to "kalsomine" some public "nit-wit." How base it is if a club p/p can be the first to scatter some stinking story, which in almost every case is either highly distorted or not even remotely true.

The wonder is that with so much of genuine interest going on around us that there can be any pip-squeakers.

Some pips develop around petty hates. They have probably been refused a favor which doesn't fit the general plan or is unreasonable and having been turned down, yip and yap to ease face.

Other pips result from those having nothing to do. With leisure on their hands they proceed to run town affairs by remote control. Compared to their learned theories, the town fathers are at best a chance collection of introverts.

The truth seems to be that pip-squeakers run on emotion rather than thought. They love heat rather than light.

Slight thinking should convince them that most people, even public officials, want and try to do the right thing; that most stories that you hear about people haven't the least resemblances to truth.

If you have never seen or heard a pip-squeak, just look and listen the next time you are on Broadway.

## Lions Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lion's Club was held Monday night at the Sugar Bowl, with Lion President Leon Harker in the chair.

Short reports were heard from Rulon Dahl, Karl Wilde and Mutt Ralph of the recent Lions convention held in Waterton. The financial report of the past year was given by Lion Frank Ball.

Joe Linitski was welcomed into the Club as a new member.

Standing committees for the coming term were named. After a short singing under the direction of Lion Tamer Bryant Heninger the meeting was adjourned.

The Cemetery Board has brought to our attention that of late there has been some carelessness of drivers of cars in the cemetery resulting in considerable damage to graves. Wheel marks show that cars have been driven up on graves and some headstones are broken.

More care must be exercised in the future or all cars will be barred from entering, except the hearsa and the mourners' car.

## OLD TIME RESIDENT OF RAYMOND PASSES

The death took place Monday evening at the Municipal Hospital of Mrs. Maria Jensen, widow of the late Nels Jensen and mother of Mrs. Inga Shields.

Deceased, who was 80 years of age suffered a partial stroke some weeks ago and had been in the hospital since then. Her husband, well known shoemaker here, died ten years ago.

Mrs. Jensen came from Denmark 38 years ago and has made her home in Raymond since that time. Tho' of a retiring nature, Mrs. Jensen will be missed by her many friends and neighbors.

The sympathy of the community goes out to her only daughter Inga, well known here for her service in the Telephone office for a number of years. Funeral services were held Thursday in the Second Ward Chapel Bishop L. L. Palmer in charge.



**MEDICAL CHIEF:** Major General C. P. Fenwick, C.B., C.B.E., M.C., E.D., director general of medical services for the Canadian army in the late war who has been named chief of medical services for the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters in Montreal.

## BASEBALL



Sunday saw the Raymond Intermediate Baseball Club travel to Magrath only to take the short end of a 6-0 score.

Runs were made by Walter Paschuk, Dick Sabey, (each with two), Dale Tumor and Claude Peterson, (each with one). Raymond had the largest share of errors, while Magrath scored the largest number of hits.

Batteries were: for Magrath, Walter Paschuk and Russell Rice; for Raymond, Bill Schmidt, Grant Wheeler. Raymond: 000 000 000 Magrath: 000 200 13

Wednesday evening the second baseball game this week to be played against Magrath was held in Memorial Park. Magrath again emerged victors with a score of 4-3.

This game was, on the whole, a more exciting and better played battle and gave the spectators a number of thrills.

Runs were by: for Magrath, Alston W. Rice, Sabey, and R. Rice. For Raymond: R. Erickson and Gravaback (2).

Magrath—110 000 020  
Raymond—100 101 000

### WELLING NEWS

by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

N. W. Peterson's daughter, Vilate is home on vacation. Vilate has been employed in Ottawa for some time.

Will Stevens from California is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Alfred Erickson and Mrs. Phil Baker.

Emil Seward and wife attended the Calgary Stampede.

Donna and Loreen Wilda were home over the week end.

Bernice Wilda, daughter of Bishop S. F. Wilda is home now from Calgary, where she has been taking a business course.

Dorm and Jack Wolsey are leaving this Friday for their new home in Edmonton. Their father, Milton Wolsey has been discharged from the army and is starting a woodcraft business in Edmonton.

Ray Bullock and family have returned from Banff and report having had a wonderful trip. They took in the Calgary stampede on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilde and Oscar Beving, attended the Cardston stampede Wednesday.

Roscoe Baker has gone to Rochester, Minn. for medical treatment.

## Sewer Pipe Arriving Quite Rapidly

Bids are coming in now for the contract of laying the mains and drain tile for Raymond's new sewer. The deadline set for contracts to be in is July 22 and work is expected to be under way by the first of August.

To date ten carloads of pipe have arrived and been unloaded, the pipe being stored in the field east of Garners Service station.

Work will commence at the disposal end of the line and continue into town and it is expected the mains and drain tile will be all installed by the first of October and possibly operating by that date.

## The Grocers Dream

Last evening I was talking  
With a grocer aged and gray,  
Who told me of a dream he'd had,  
I think 'twas Christmas day.  
While snoozing in his office  
The vision came in view,  
For he saw an angel enter,  
Dressed in garments white and new.

Said the angel: "I'm from Heaven"  
Tha Lord just sent me down  
To bring you up to glory,  
And put on a golden crown,  
You've been a friend to everyone,  
And work hard night and day;  
You've supported many thousands,  
And from few receive your pay."

"So we want you up in glory,  
For you have labored hard;  
And the good Lord is preparing  
Your eternal just reward."  
Then the angel and the grocer  
Started up towards glory's gate,  
But when passing close to Hades  
The angel murmured: "Wait!"

"I have a place to show you;  
It's the hottest place in Hell,  
Where the ones who never paid you  
In torment always dwell."  
And, behold! the grocer saw there  
His old customers by the score;  
And grabbing up a chair and fan  
He wished for nothing more.

But was bound to sit and watch them  
As they'd sizzle, singe and burn,  
And his eyes would rest on debtors  
Which ever way they'd turn,  
Said the angel: "Come on grocer,  
There's this pearly gates to see."  
The grocer only muttered:  
"This is Heaven enough for me!"  
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## Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

## Wedding Bells

Clifton - Richardson

The wedding was solemnized Friday, July 12th, at the home of the brides parents, of Ethel Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Richardson to Geo. R. Clifton of Magrath.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop J.O. Hicken.

The bride, lovely in white satin and net, and carrying red roses was attended by Miss Jorcan Jamison in a gown of pink. Mr. Jay Passey of Magrath supported the groom.

Out of town guests included the grooms parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clifton, Carla Gibson and Jos. Rice.

After light refreshments, the party left for Magrath where a reception was held at the grooms home. Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Waterton Park, and will take up residence in Magrath.

### Douglas - Christian

A quiet wedding took place Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Bishop L.L. Palmer when Barbara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nephil Christian became the bride of Milo Douglas of Warner Alberta. The bride in a blue suit with corsage of red roses was attended by Mrs. Ted Witbeck while Mr. Witbeck supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are at present visiting in Warner. Mrs. Douglas is a member of the Mental Hospital Staff.

A union shower was held last Tuesday for Mrs. Kleth Finch at the home of her husbands parents. Many called during the evening and the bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd of Los Angeles, spent last week in Banff and Lake Louise and left Sunday for Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wing and family are enjoying holiday at Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Wing and family of American Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Mullet and family of Cedar City have been visiting at the L.D. King home. They spent some time at Calgary and Waterton and are leaving Sunday for their homes. Mrs. Mullet and Mrs. Wing are daughters of L.D. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddle and daughter Audrey returned Sunday from a holiday at Waterton.

The Clifford Gough family are also holidaying at Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Selman are leaving today for a months holiday in Toronto where they will visit their son Barker and family.

Tommy Allen left Wednesday to join Mrs. Allen in Vancouver, for a well earned holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boehma and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher spent Sunday in Rosemary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Salt Lake City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks. Mrs. Watson was Miss Edith Kimball, a former resident of Raymond.

Malba Dewabury of Picture Butte is visiting at the E.N. Christensen home.

### BREAD (Selected)

Be gentle when you touch bread,  
Lel it not be uncared for, unwanted.  
Too often bread is taken for granted.  
There's such beauty in bread:  
Beauty of sun and soil  
Beauty of patient toil  
Wind and rain have carressed it  
Christ, often blessed it.  
Be gentle when you touch bread.

Monday evening at the William Fairbanks home, 35 friends and relatives gathered to enjoy a weiner roast. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Zabriski and Vilate Anderson and girls. A very enjoyable time was had.

George Fairbanks and Wally Anderson, son of Mrs. Vilate Anderson, visited this week at the Calgary stampede and at Banff.

J.O.A. Stevenson, and son Joseph are Calgary visitors this week. While there Joe will be fitted with an artificial arm.

Bob Webster lost the end of one finger and suffered cuts on two more fingers as the result of an accident with his electric saw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Desh Rolison accompanied Mrs. Wilks and Mrs. Nelson to Portland Ore. for a visit and will also visit in Seattle before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alms Hancock and family were visitors last week at Waterton Park. They were accompanied by Miss Irene Bowerman of Edmonton, who is the guest of Miss Doreen Hancock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bakken Friday, July 12th, a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poulsen left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. 'Glen' Tolstrup of Lethbridge for a holiday in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Bennett of Salt Lake City were visitors at the M.C. Milner home this week. Mrs. Bennett is a sister of Mr. Milner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mendenhall of Richfield Utah and their daughter Mary Ann and niece Colleen Lowe, are visiting Mrs. Mendenhall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hicken.

Mr. Dennis Lafferty of Hawaii and his brother Watson and family and sister Lucille Kemp of Salt Lake City visited members of the Court family here last week. During their stay a family party was held at the H.R. Snow farm home when 50 members of the family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Kay B. Redd left Saturday for Salt Lake where they will visit for two weeks.

Kenneth Milner, a member of the Calf Club, won a weeks trip to Olds, and left Monday for there.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pickett of Portland Ore. are visiting their family here. They brought Mrs. Curt West, mother of Mrs. Pickett back with them.

Mr. A. Malchin of Winnipeg, father of Howard and Gerald is visiting his sons. Mr. Malchin was a speaker at 2nd Ward Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Lois Kinniburgh and small daughter of Rossland BC are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Court and will visit relatives in Taher before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Mendenhall and family are visiting Mr. Mendenhall's mother in Rexburg Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. King are holidaying in Banff.

Mrs. Anna Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolley, Mrs. Fannie McBride, Mrs. Elva Stewart and Miss Edith Woolley were in Cardston Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Fay Ma Blackmore, daughter of J.H. Blackmore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allan, has as her guests, her son Joseph and his wife and two small daughters from Salt Lake City. Mrs. Jos. Allen's mother also accompanied them.



Pico



THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

## Cost Of A Health Plan

THE QUESTION OF A DOMINION-WIDE PLAN of health insurance and free hospitalization for everyone, is frequently discussed. The desirability of putting adequate medical care, and hospitalization when necessary, within the reach of all citizens regardless of their financial status, cannot be questioned, and in most communities today there is provision for the care of those who are unable to pay the usual costs of illness. There are also group health insurance and hospitalization projects, but as yet no such step has been undertaken on a national scale. In other parts of the Empire and notably in New Zealand, extensive health and hospitalization insurance and other benefits of this kind have been in effect for some time. Recently sweeping measures of this nature have been introduced in Britain in a National Health Bill which attracted much attention on this continent.

### Basic Needs Are Outlined

At the recent meeting of the Canadian Medical Association held at Banff, the question of health insurance and free hospitalization was discussed. Speakers there pointed out that there could be no such thing as "free hospitalization" and that government financing of any health plan would result in an ultimate burden to the taxpayer. A report on the subject by a committee of the Canadian Medical Association, headed by Dr. Harris McPhedran of Toronto, stated that studies of health insurance trends over a period of several years had resulted in the endorsement of certain "basic requirements" for such a scheme. These were: (1) improved standards of living; (2) an adequate public health preventative program; (3) diagnostic services; (4) hospital services; (5) medical services for remote, thinly populated areas; (6) complete services for blind persons, old age groups and pensioners; (7) education of the public to the full implication of a health insurance plan.

### Need For Many New Hospitals

In connection with hospitalization it was pointed out that present services would have to be expanded to include not only general hospitals, but special institutions such as tuberculosis sanatoria, mental, children's and convalescent hospitals. Dr. Harvey Agnew, of Toronto, an expert on hospital construction, said that the country's requirements for new hospital buildings would amount to \$250,000,000. One of the main points which were stressed throughout the discussions was that the public should be made fully aware of the financial responsibility of the government, and therefore of the taxpayer, in any national health insurance and free hospitalization project. Enormous sums were raised by taxation to finance the war, and many people may feel, and rightly so, that the national health has as great a claim on the public finances as war. However, the Canadian Medical Association can be commended for placing before the people a survey of the wide implications of the nationalization of health services.

### FOR REDUCING DIETS



### Liquor And Crime

#### Prelude To Recent Crimes Has Been A Drinking Party

One inescapable fact has emerged from the recent plethora of violent crime in Winnipeg and the neighboring communities, and that is the part that liquor has played in leading up to robberies, unaccountable stabbings and murder.

The prelude to recent crimes of violence often has been a drinking party, not a quiet drink for sociability's sake but a first-class binge in which some of the participants either became violent or lost track of events. A room studded with empty bottles became the setting for a crime.

Drink or sex too often got into the picture some place. This condition must have impressed itself on the public generally, and the consequent sobering effect on the community should lead to a re-examination of individual habits.—Winnipeg Tribune.

#### NEW STUDIOS

Warner Brothers American Film Company, announced a \$1,000,000 (\$4,450,000) plan for the reconstruction and rebuilding of war-damaged British studios at Epsom, and Teddington near London.

### Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless, rich stocks or your money back. Your druggist stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

### Helicopter Squadron

United States Navy Will Use It For Air-Sea Rescues

The U.S. Navy Department has commissioned its first helicopter squadron, consisting of 17 such craft, to be based at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, New York City. The squadron will be largely experimental, designed to develop and expand the progress already made by the United States Coast Guard in use of helicopters for air-sea rescues and other purposes.

The helicopters will be placed on fleet vessels that do not carry any aircraft, where they can perform ship-to-ship and ship-to-ship liaison for the delivery of mail, personnel and material. They will thus eliminate the use of destroyers for many minor deliveries to larger vessels, involving hazardous and time-consuming manoeuvring to come alongside.

They will be installed also on some battleships to supplement the conventional observation and scouting aircraft carried on them and other large ships.

### Search For Opportunity

Canada Should Provide This In All Fields Of Endeavor

The search for opportunity which has taken Canadians across the border has not ended with the war. It will not end until Canada can provide within her boundaries opportunities in all fields equal to those offered by the United States. A comparison of populations, of facilities, indicates this will not be in the near future and may, in fact, never come at all.

Cruel as the loss may be, it is something which Canada has so far survived. She will continue to survive it.—Winnipeg Free Press.

#### NEW KIND OF CONCRETE

British scientists are trying to develop a concrete which will "age beautifully". The Royal Institute of Architects consider it their greatest need, and speakers at a recent conference said scientists may soon be able to meet the demand. One speaker said that in London's grimy atmosphere, few buildings "survived" from the point of good appearance, beyond 10 years after construction.

The Romans considered salt a sacred article of food, and never placed any other dish on the table before it.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Have any of the unnumbered coupons with a beaver stamped on them, issued to members of the armed forces, been declared invalid?

A.—All these unnumbered coupons with a beaver stamped on them remain valid. Therefore, they may be used to purchase rationed foods whether or not the person to whom they were issued has been discharged from the service.

Q.—I have been trying to purchase a second-hand car but find that most car dealers demand that you have a car to trade in on the purchase. Can a dealer refuse to sell an automobile unless the buyer has a car to be traded in?

A.—Any dealer must sell a used car to any person who offers cash and may not demand an exchange or trade-in of any kind.

Q.—I am planning on spending my vacation at a summer hotel. I will be there for three weeks and would like to know if it will be necessary for me to turn in my ration book to the hotel manager.

A.—For a visit of two weeks or more at any hotel, ration books must be surrendered to the hotel manager.

Q.—Has the price of milk been increased in restaurants?

A.—Restaurant and cafe proprietors may not increase the price charged patrons for milk served by the glass or with meals. Some restaurant owners apparently had the impression that they could raise the price when the milk subsidy was cancelled and the price of milk was therefore increased to the consumers. The milk subsidy regulation did not, however, affect the restaurant trade.

Please send your questions for our request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### Weather Important

Farmer One Man Who Has To Gamble With Elements

The weather may be the prime subject for discussion among urban people, but to the farmer it may be an annoyance or an inconvenience, but it is seldom a matter of profit or loss. To the farmer the weather is all important. Everything he does is a gamble with the elements. His whole season's work, in fact the future of his farm for a year or two, may be wiped out by a single flash storm. He has to be a real gambler.

## Windburn

Mentholatum quickly soothes and relieves windburn, prickly heat and chafing. Promotes healing. Jars and tubes 30c.

QUICK, COOLING COMFORT

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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61	62		63	64		65	66			
67			68			69				

19	Near	52	Home of Abraham	64	Indian muleberry
21	Depression			66	Cooled lava
23	Row				
25	Claimants				
26	Scatters				
27	Compresses				
28	Noxious plant				
30	Antlered animal				
33	Wife of Gerald				
35	Escaped				
38	To sketch				
40	Dilleseed				
43	South African antelope (pl.)				
46	Heavy drinker				
48	Worn away				
51	You and I				
53	To perform				
56	To hold in respect				
58	Recent				
60	High mountain				
61	Symbol for sodium				
	Symbol for selenium				

## ENTIRELY NEW IDEA

Farmer Found He Could Plow With Fishing Boat

Norwegians in the western fjord districts have long combined fishing and agriculture with admirable success. It was not until recently, however, that this combination reached the ultimate with a report that a certain fjord farmer had succeeded in plowing his field with a fishing boat. Now, plowing with electricity is a fairly common practice in these districts where the fields are steep and the cost of electricity low, but replacing a horse with a boat had never before been tried. This particular farmer living on the Kils Fjord in Sunnmore had a field close to the fjord's edge. It was a comparatively simple matter to rig up a system of cables and blocks, back his motor boat up to the shore, and then back on and plow away. The weather was calm, and the boat pulled out from shore plowing a furrow in record time. With a long cable and a pulley at the far end of the field, the plowman had only to signal to his "sea-going horse" and another furrow was plowed, in the opposite direction. Soon the whole field was tured. The success of the venture has made farmer Ole Mjeltvik a subject of spirited conversation in his district.

### Rich Kingdom

Sarawak In Borneo Has Become British Crown Colony

Sarawak, rich and romantic Borneo kingdom of the white rajahs, recently became a British crown colony.

The King issued a statement saying, "I extend a warm welcome to the people of Sarawak and pledging Britain to 'promote your welfare and to bring Sarawak to a higher stage of social and economic development than has hitherto been possible."

Christopher William Dawson, formerly of the Malayan Civil Service, was appointed chief secretary of Sarawak pending appointment of a governor.

Sarawak, North Borneo state with 500,000 inhabitants and 300,000 acres of rubber plantations, was ceded to Britain by its last white rajah, 71-year-old Sir Charles Vyner Brooks, under an agreement whereby he and his three daughters and some local officials receive the proceeds of a \$4,000,000 trust fund established from Sarawak funds.

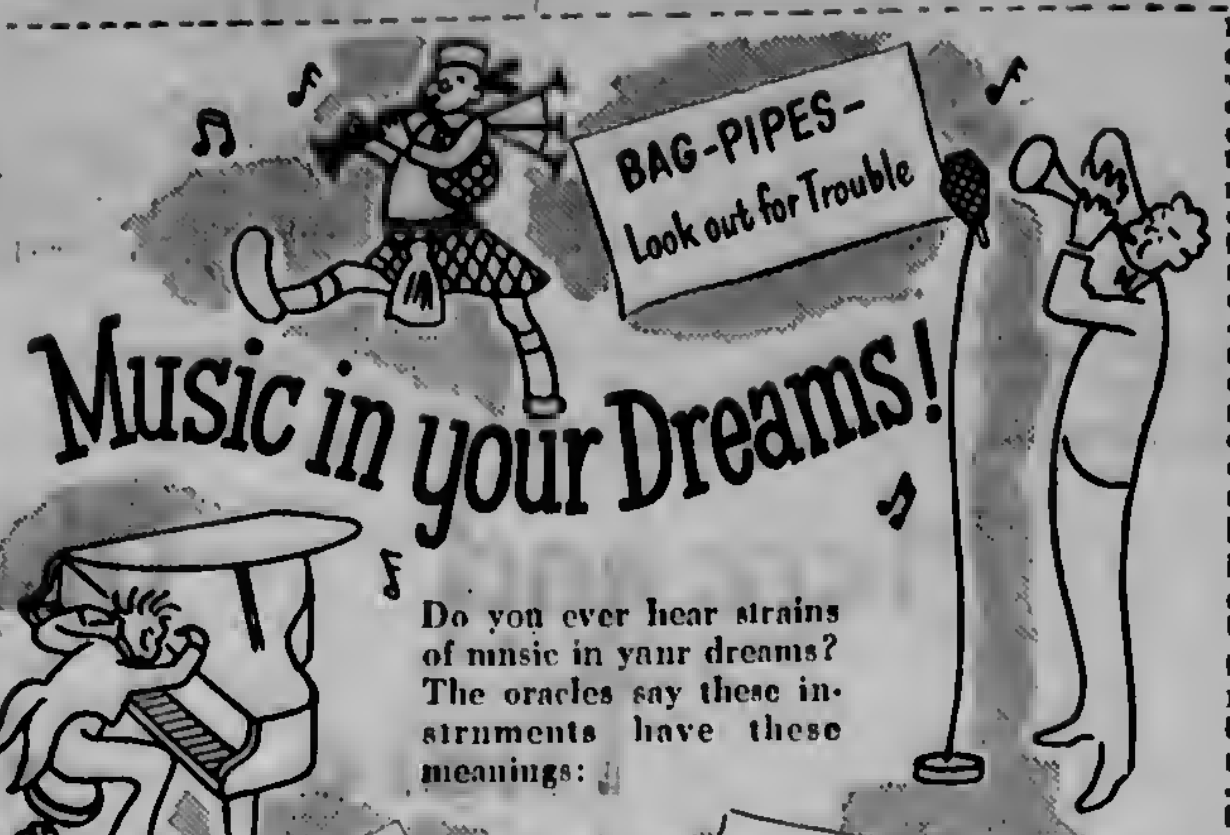
The rich kingdom has been in the Brooke family since 1840, when the Sultan of Brunei gave it to Sir James Brooke for quelling an attack by head-hunters.

### Has Useful Gadget

Blind Musician Invents Machine By Which He Copies Notes

Delegates to the convention of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' associations heard how a man's desire to write music overcame his blindness. The musician—Auguste Liessens of Sorel, Que.—invented a machine which enables him to write a line of music more quickly than the average person. Mr. Liessens conceived the idea one day when his wife, who usually copied his music for him, was absent. A shoemaker cut several grooves in a piece of leather and he traced them upon a musical staff. The latest version of the device consists of a frame for holding the paper and a variety of stencils enabling him to copy any conceivable set of notes.

Canadians consume 40,000,000 pounds of tea annually, or an average of about 800 cups per adult.



Do you ever hear strains of music in your dreams? The oracles say these instruments have these meanings:

PIANO—Joy and a Wedding  
TRUMPET—You'll gain your Wishes

Seems to be some hope there! But why should disturbed sleep turn your bedroom into a music-hall? Why not have a sound, dream-free sleep every night? Dreams are often the result of caffeine nerves—of drinking tea and coffee.

Drink Postum! It's the beverage with the full-bodied flavor all its own! Caffeine free—contains no stimulant. You make it right in the cup, with boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than a cent a serving. Enjoyable at any hour! The beverage for the whole family!

Postum



## SMILE AWHILE

Mrs. Parvane: "My husband is going to have a life size statue of himself carved in marble."  
Mrs. Shoddy: "Humph! that's nothing. My husband has a bust every Saturday night."

A writer wonders why his baby son keeps trying to put his foot in his mouth. It may be Nature preparing the little man to make both ends meet later on in life.

"Well, Joan, what's the scandal while I've been away?"  
"While you've been away there's been no scandal, Freddie!"

Magistrate: "You say you were arrested while quietly attending to your business. What is your business?"  
Prisoner: "I'm a hurglar, sir."

"That new hat may be stylish, my dear, but it makes your face look short."  
"That's strange. It gave my husband a long face."

"There's no need for you to shun," said the dentist. "I haven't touched your teeth yet."  
"No," said the patient, "but you're standing on my corn."

An artist confesses he put ten years' work into a picture he has just sold. Nine of them are said to have been devoted to selling it.

"Boy: 'What is meant by a man attending a convention as a delegate-at-large?'"  
Boy's Father: "It means that his wife didn't go along with him."

"A more devoted couple I never met," said Mrs. Robinson to her neighbor. "They get so hot in an argument as to which one loved the other most that they're not on speaking terms."

"As soon as my fiancé has completed his military service we shall be married."

"Ah, yes. He will be better able to stand it then."

"When you are faced with a difficult problem, sleep on it," advises a business magnate. A correspondent says that a difficult problem he encountered recently was a lumpy mattress on an hotel bed.

Couch: "You're doing well, son. The way you hit that line and the way you dodge and tackle and warm through them is marvellous."

Football player: "It comes easy to me. I used to go with my mother to the bargain sales."

### Famous Eiffel Tower

Takes Six Months To Repaint Tower Every Seven Years

Seventy thousand pounds of paint is required to give the Eiffel Tower needed protection against rust—its greatest enemy. Sixty painters take six months to repaint the tower every seven years.

Reports during the war, originating in a Swedish paper, that the tower was falling apart due to lack of paint were found to be erroneous after the German occupation ended. The tower is said to be in good condition.



GOING TO WASHINGTON—Appointed ambassador to the U.S. by Yugoslavia, Sava Kosanovic formerly served his country as minister of information with his office in Belgrade.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### WISDOM

Wisdom is the right use of knowledge. To know is not to be wise. . . But to know how to use knowledge is to have wisdom.—Spurgeon.

He who is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he who has a great deal left him does to his father's care.—William Penn.

If you wish to train up a child in the way he should go, just skirmish ahead on that line yourself.—Josh Billings.

Because right is right, to follow right were wisdom in the scorn of consequences.—Tennyson.

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

### ACUTE HEARING

The robin depends on its sense of hearing to catch worms. By hopping over the ground, it jars the earth, arousing Mr. Worm's curiosity, and moves him to investigate. The robin can hear the worm's movements and is ready to pounce when it appears on the surface.

## THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES



Economical! SURE! SAFE!

Effectiveness proven by 66 years public acceptance.

WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S will kill more flies at less cost than any other fly killer. USE WILSON'S FLY PADS

ONLY 10c AT ANY RETAILER!



## Say U.S. Must Supply Food For Starving Europe

WASHINGTON.—D. A. Fitzgerald, Canadian-born secretary-general of the International emergency food council, declared that hungry people abroad may not be able to compete with American livestock for grain if "commodity prices get completely out of hand."

Dr. Fitzgerald, who was born near Grenfell, Sask., discussed the relation of the price control situation to the famine relief program after an aide to Agriculture Secretary Anderson had said that the government may suspend buying of meat for foreign aid until fall unless it is brought back under price ceilings.

Emphasizing that the world food crisis is not over, Dr. Fitzgerald told a meeting of the council that the United States must bear a "heavy responsibility" in supplying wheat and other grains to shortage areas for many months to come.

"I am sure we will meet our responsibility but the will must find a way and the way will be harder to find if our commodity prices get completely out of hand," he said.

"I don't know whether hungry people abroad would be able to compete with our hogs, cattle, and chickens for the cereals essential for their very lives. And even if they could, I doubt very much whether we are meeting our obligations to a suffering humanity by so taking advantage of its extremity."

Mr. Anderson's aide, discussing the possible suspension of meat buying, said the government feared that without price control such activity would increase meat prices much above present levels. In planning to resume buying next fall, the government was relying on heavy marketing of livestock to hold down prices.

### ON ANNUAL TRIP

Nascope Has Left To Carry Yearly Supplies To North

OTTAWA.—The supply ship Nascope on her annual tour of the eastern Arctic and one of her ports of call will be Dundas Harbor on Devon Island where the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will establish a station.

Devon Island is situated north of Baffin Land and south of Ellesmere Island and so far as is known no person is living on it. More than a decade ago a mounted police post was established there, but later it was moved to Craig Harbor in Ellesmere Island.

The buildings erected at Dundas Harbor are presumed to be intact and the mounties will be accompanied by Eskimo as was the case when the post was maintained at Craig Harbor until war started.

One of the last remaining herds of muskox is said to be on Devon Island, but little is known about it. The mounties doubtless will spend much of their time exploring the island. It is learned that an expedition of American scientists soon will head for the Arctic and will centre its activities on Devon Island.

The Nascope, a Hudson's Bay company ship, combines the duties of supplying the government's posts and the company's posts along the eastern Arctic islands. The government party is composed of medical doctors and scientists.

### HOUSING ACT

685 Loans Approved In Manitoba And Saskatchewan

OTTAWA.—A total of 685 loans have been approved under the National Housing Act, involving an expenditure of \$3,288,080 in the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the first six months of 1946, according to figures released by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The total is made up of 527 loans in Manitoba and 158 in Saskatchewan. The total expenditures saw \$2,594,200 for Manitoba with \$693,880 to be spent in Saskatchewan on new dwelling units under the act.

Five hundred and thirty-nine dwelling units are involved in Manitoba and 158 new units for Saskatchewan, in that six month period.

In the first six months of 1945 there had been a total of 332 loans made in Manitoba and 41 in Saskatchewan. The expenditure involved was \$1,447,260 for Manitoba and \$180,600 for Saskatchewan.

### GIFT FROM BRITAIN

REYJAVIK.—British authorities turned over to Iceland authorities as a gift the airport they built here during the war at a cost of £5,000,000 (\$20,000,000). A small number of R.A.F. technicians will remain to help Icelanders operate the field.

### NO MORE NEEDED

WINNIPEG.—Fred J. White, regional superintendent of the unemployment insurance commission, announced that the excursion of female farm workers from western Saskatchewan and Alberta to assist with the British Columbia fruit crop now has been completed and no more applicants can be accepted.



**LOST PILOT TESTED NEW PARACHUTING METHOD**—A new device to enable a pilot to parachute to safety was tested by Lt. W. H. McKenzie of St. Vital, Man., pilot of the missing Gloster Meteor jet plane, under the pilot's seat. When the pilot slides back the glass hood and presses a button he is catapulted into the air free of the hazardous high tail assembly which has so far made it impossible for fliers to parachute safely from this type of plane. The missing aircraft did not contain the device.

## Heavy Exports To Europe Of Grain From West

OTTAWA.—Canada has exported to Europe in the six months ending June 30, 1946, the enormous total of 4,000,000 long tons of wheat and flour, equivalent to 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, said a statement issued by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

Wheat producers of the prairie provinces marketed nearly 60,000,000 bushels of wheat in the January-June period, normally a season of light marketing. This was in addition to extra heavy prairie marketings last fall.

The prairie farmers, said Mr. MacKinnon, by their full co-operation, made possible Canada's huge contribution to save the starving people of Europe during the most critical period.

In addition to these wheat and flour shipments, Canada also provided 231,000 long tons of oats (equivalent to 13,500,000 bushels) during the same six months ending June 30. The great bulk of cereals went to Europe for human consumption. They played a great part, said Mr. MacKinnon, in meeting the critical food situation abroad.

During the whole fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, Canada's wheat and flour shipments abroad totalled 372,000,000 bushels, about 10,000,000 long tons.

This was the second largest wheat and flour movement in the history of the Canadian grain trade.

This huge shipment included the surplus from the 1945 crop and the last of Canada's wartime reserves.

As a result, Canada has stripped her wheat carryover for the period beginning July 31, 1946, down to the absolute minimum level.

It is a matter of pride to all Canadians that every specific objective and commitment made by the government for shipment of this food to relieve hunger in Europe and elsewhere were met right on the dot, month by month, for the year ending June 30, 1946.

By the efforts of her farmers, in addition to meeting the minimum home requirements of the United Kingdom during the past year, Canada has also been able to supply other countries with nearly 160,000,000 bushels of wheat as well as large quantities of flour.

India, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway received large quantities of Canadian wheat under this program during the past 12 months, said Mr. MacKinnon.

### LENGTHY WHEAT NEED

WINNIPEG.—Western Canada wheat will be needed in deficient countries of Europe and Asia for at least two years in large quantities, R. V. Biddulph, European commissioner of the Canadian wheat board said. It will take that time before European bread grain reserves are built up to normal pre-war standards, he said.

### WANTS MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK.—The government of Afghanistan has applied for membership in the United Nations. The Afghanistan application is the fourth awaiting action by the security council. The others are from Albania, Siam and outer Mongolia. A special sub-committee will make recommendations on the applications before Aug. 1.

### GOT THE COMBINATION

WINNIPEG.—Burglars stole \$800 in cash, narcotics, stamps and merchandise, from a north end drug store. Police said the thieves were able to open the safe because the combination was accidentally left listed in a record book in the office.

## Britain Needs More Gifts To Reduce Debt

LONDON.—Two massive financial gifts to the United Kingdom treasury totalling about £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) when given less than 20 years ago now value nearly £3,000,000 but the national debt they are designed to reduce has slipped up even faster.

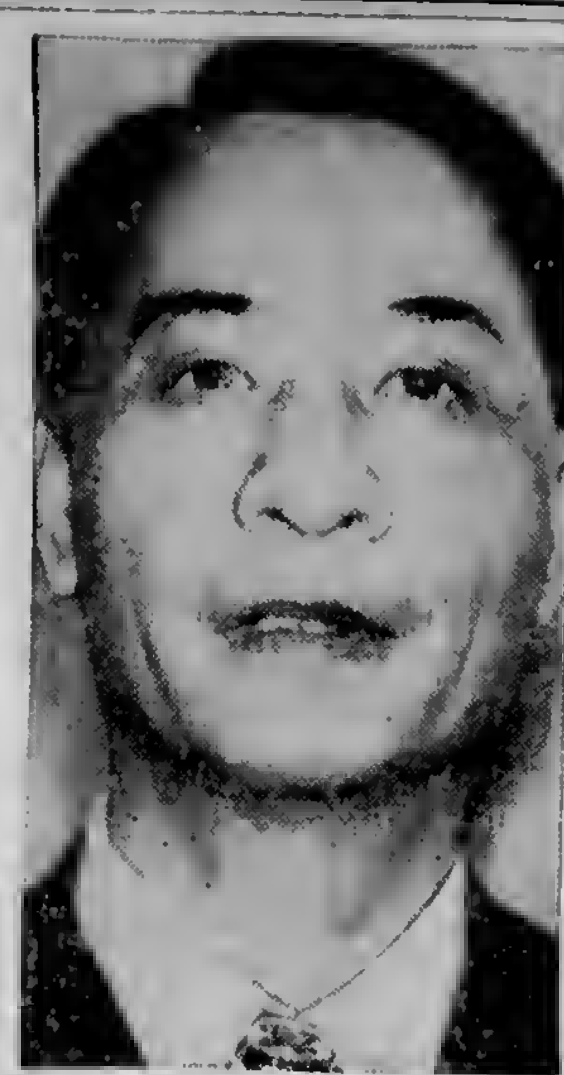
Britain's gross debt was £7,600,000,000 in 1929—when both gifts had been made known—and £29,500,000,000 in 1946, £23,000,000,000 of the latter total being internal debt.

One gift, known as the Elsie MacKay fund, is a memorial to the late Hon. Elsie MacKay, 34, daughter of Lord Inchcape, who set out to fly the Atlantic in March, 1929, with Capt. W. G. R. Hinchcliffe and was seen no more.

The fund was established by her father to be accumulated for at least 45 years but no more than 50 and then applied in reduction of the national debt. Amount of the original gift was £527,808 and up to March 31 it had earned £551,011. On the basis of investments where the money has been placed, plus cash, the total value was set at £1,334,793.

The second fund was established by an anonymous donor who, in 1927, made a gift of about £500,000 in cash and securities. He named a banking house as trustee and the gift was made on condition it would be retained and accumulated until either alone or with other funds it was sufficient to discharge the national debt.

The donor set forth that the trustees should have power to receive further contributions on similar conditions. Total of these additional contributions has only been about half the original total given by the anonymous donor. His single gift, plus the other contributions since 1929, had reached an investment cash value of £1,532,887 at March 31.



**PHILIPPINES PRESIDENT**—Manuel Roxas was sworn in during July 4th celebrations as the first president of the newly born republic of the Philippine Islands.

### SHOWS DECLINE

Physical Volume Of Business In Canada Lower In May

OTTAWA.—The physical volume of business in May was lower than any month of the present year except February and showed a decline of 4.4 per cent. from April, the Dominion bureau of statistics said.

In its monthly review of productive activity, the bureau said manufacturing production receded three points to 186.9. Contracts to the construction industry rose to \$82.2 million in May compared with \$75.9 million in April, but the gain was below normal for the season.

### STARTS BIG JOB

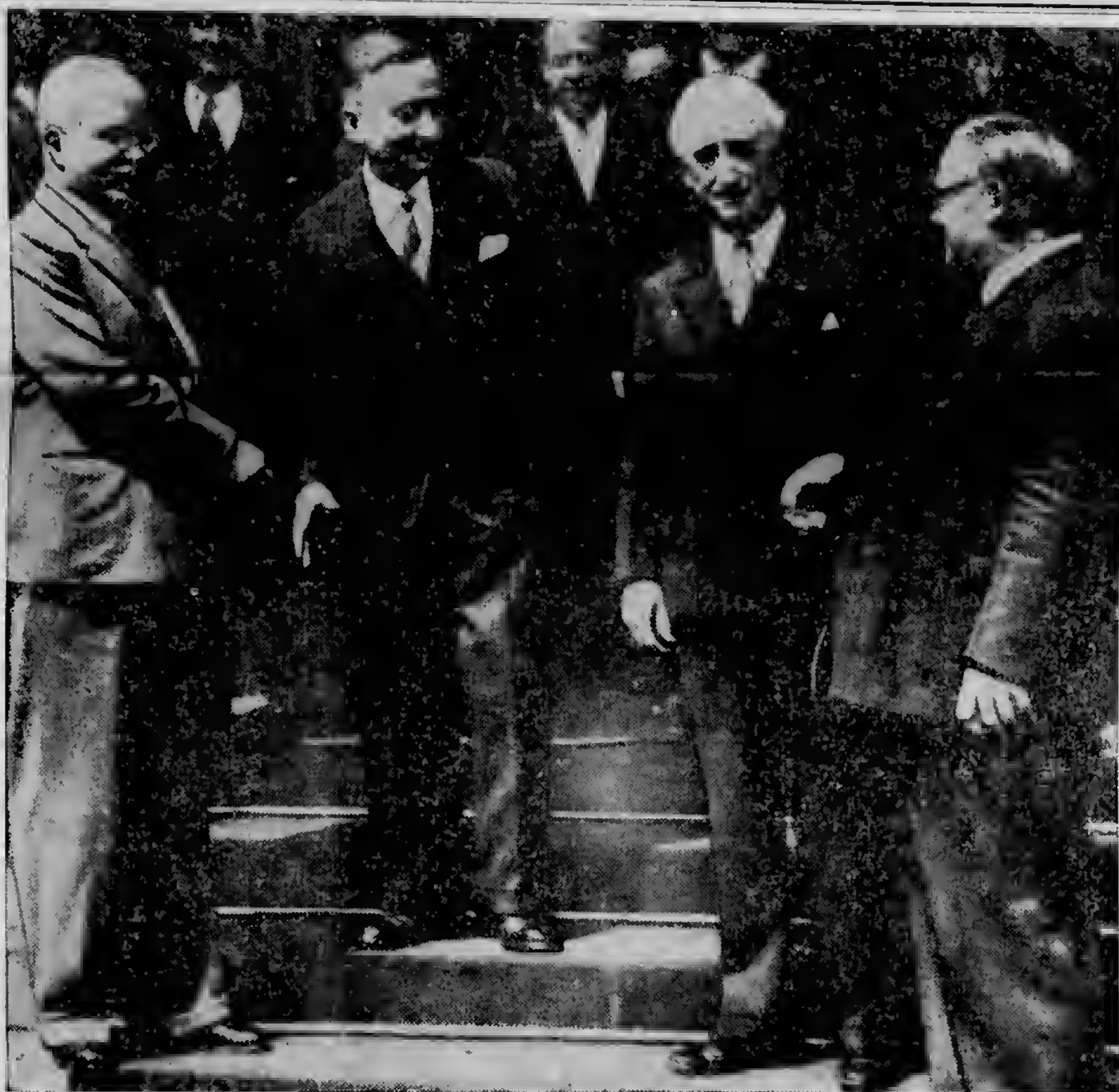
SYDNEY, Australia.—The Royal Australian Navy has undertaken one of its biggest jobs with a survey in the southwest Pacific which will take 25 years. International charts of this area are at present based on surveys made between 1839 and 1843.

### SOIL EROSION

Said To Be A Serious Problem Facing The Dominions

LONDON.—The danger of soil erosion facing some dominions and colonies is stressed in a Sunday Observer editorial commenting on discussions of the Royal Society's recent Empire scientific conference.

"Scientists are agreed that soil erosion is the most serious of all problems facing some of the Dominions and colonies," the newspaper said. "They gave warning that unless this menace is promptly dealt with by the governments concerned it will result in death by starvation of many millions."



**"BIG FOUR" SET PEACE CONFERENCE DATE**—Peace conference date set for July 29, "Big Four" representatives are seen in Paris after a luncheon given by Georges Bidault, French president and foreign minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, U.S.S.R.; Bidault, James Byrnes, U.S.; Ernest Bevin, Great Britain.



**LAST RESTING PLACE OF 25 R.C.A.F. AIRMEN**—Last post is sounded at funeral services for 24 Canadian airmen who died in the crash of an R.C.A.F. Liberator atop lonely Black Mountain near St. Donat, Que. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish chaplains are shown here at salute as the ceremony ended.

## Moslem League Hesitates To Join Indian Congress

NEW DELHI.—The secretary of the Moslem league declared that "it would be suicidal for the Moslem league" to enter the Indian constituent assembly under present circumstances, and indicated the league might withdraw its acceptance of the British plan for an Indian constitution.

The league earlier had accepted the British cabinet mission's proposal for a constitution, and for an interim government of India, but announced it had called a meeting of its council for July 28 and 29 "to decide what course of action shall be adopted."

The league secretary, Nawabzada Liaquat Ali Khan, said the council session was called in view of serious "developments", and declared that the cabinet mission's "anxiety to succeed has made them fail."

The all-India Congress party, chief rival of the Moslem league, recently in Bombay ratified acceptance of the constituent assembly plan, but took the view that phrases to which the Congress objected could be changed in the constituent assembly.

The Congress party's standpoint, Ali Khan, said, would make the constituent assembly a sovereign body and "if it is established as a sovereign body, we would have no place in that because we would be one against four in the assembly."

### ALMOST FINISHED

Selection Of Officers For Canadian Air Force Means Completion

OTTAWA.—The task of selecting the 2,500 officers of Canada's post-war air force is nearly completed, a member of the officer selection committee said.

Since last October applications have been solicited from officers who served in the R.C.A.F. during the war. Almost 13,000 applications were received for the 2,500 positions on the post-war establishment.

Whether they were from an officer now in the R.C.A.F. or from one who was already discharged, the applications were given equal treatment. But anyone applying after Oct. 1, 1946, would be considered a civilian.

All applications were subjected to the same system of scoring. Operational and service experience, education, physical fitness, standing in schools, staff and command positions held, instructional and linguistic ability and age all were taken into account.

"A man's air force records, kept for five or six years, give a pretty fair indication of his capabilities," said an air force official.

### CANADIAN DOLLAR

London Financial Times Comments On The Parity Question

LONDON.—The Financial Times, in an editorial on the revaluation of the Canadian dollar to parity with the United States dollar, said that "under existing circumstances it is difficult to see how Canada can do other than profit by the decision."

In its leading editorial the newspaper said that since Mr. Hsley "apparently did not volunteer a comprehensive explanation of the reasons which prompted Canada to revalue the Canadian dollar to level which restores the pre-war parity with American exchange, the world is left to draw its own conclusions about this momentous event. There is no reason to doubt that full consideration was given to wider issues involved before the decision was taken."

### HAVE LEVELLED OFF

Family Allowance Division Gives Figures On Payments During Year

OTTAWA.—The annual report of the family allowances division of the health department disclosed that its payments have levelled off at a monthly total of just under \$20,000,000.

Its summary of its first full fiscal year of operation showed that at March 31, 1946, 1,509,211 registration forms had been received, that a total of 1,406,151 families were receiving allowances, that they included 3,299,100 children and that the average allowance per family for March was \$14.05 with an average of \$5.99 for each child.

Number of Indian children in pay was 32,291.

### U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CHINA

WASHINGTON.—President Truman nominated J. Leighton Stuart of New York, to be ambassador to China. Mr. Stuart succeeds to the vacancy created by the resignation of Maj.-Gen. Patrick Hurley. General George C. Marshall has been serving as President Truman's special envoy to China.

A two-acre kiln yielding the largest collection of Roman pottery found in Great Britain in recent generations was unearthed recently.



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S. J. WEAVER, Editor

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## WHERE DO WE

### GO FROM HERE

Alberta lacks road signs and tourist direction, much to the disgust of tourists from across the border. Especially is there a lack of signs on the stretch of road from Craddock to Welling. Hardly a day goes by that some poor tourist doesn't stop at the intersection at Klug's Garage and ask to be directed. About all they can tell is that they are in a town in Alberta — what it is or where they can go from here is apparently a closely guarded secret. It wouldn't be out of the way at all to suggest that whoever has the right to erect road signs, or whoever should erect road signs, should see that proper signs are erected at Craddock and also at the junction of the Cardston, Raymond and Lethbridge roads at Welling. And it should be in order to let the travellers know that they are in Raymond by putting up the necessary signs on the outskirts.

After they reach the centre of town which they will manage somehow, there should be signs telling them which road to take and how far it is to Cardston or Waterton or Coum or wherever.

A little activity should be shown on our part if we expect the tourists to play a return engagement next year. Let's make it pleasant for our visitors by erecting road signs at all strategic points.

## Gasoline Stations

### Discussed

Hours for the sale of gasoline have created a problem in many centres across Canada and efforts are being made to work out a solution.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association are keeping a close watch on the situation with a view to making required representations when such appears necessary.

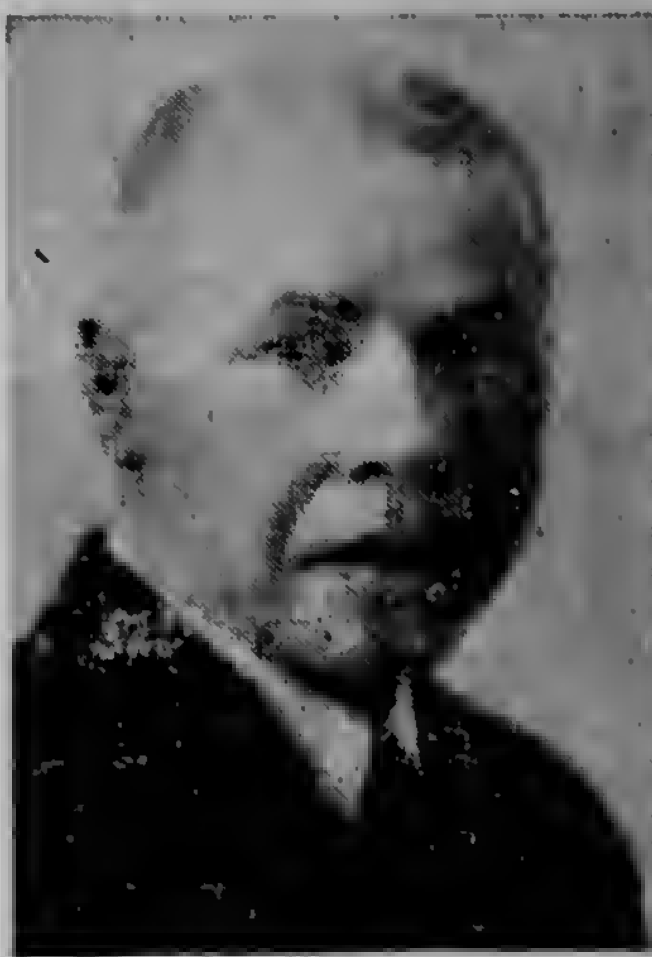
The lack of uniformity as revealed in some cities may have a detrimental effect on tourist trade, it is feared.

In Manitoba a committee has been appointed to study the whole problem and bring in recommendations for legislation to be considered at the next session of the legislative assembly.

Nova Scotia has a comprehensive provincial law dealing with hours of sale at gas stations, while other provinces are studying the question.

In Alberta the authority to regulate station hours rests with municipalities. Some cities have a rotation scheme for the supplying of gasoline on Sundays, holidays and after regular closing hours in the evening.

Efforts are being made to reach a satisfactory solution but it is realized that the problem has many angles.



N. GEORGE RUNIANS, assistant superintendent of the Bank of Montreal's western division, who has been appointed superintendent of that division with headquarters at the bank's head office in Montreal.

Successively attached to the superintendent's departments at Regina and Calgary for seven years, and an inspector with headquarters in Winnipeg for four years, Mr. Runians served for a time as assistant manager of the main office of the bank in Mexico City. Following this he was in 1934, transferred in this same capacity to the bank's main office in Vancouver, and was later attached to the western credit department of the bank in Montreal. After four years with this department he was promoted to the post of assistant superintendent of the western division in 1942.

Mr. Runians, whose territory covers the Prairie Provinces, British Columbia and the Yukon, will work in conjunction with the bank's resident superintendents at Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

## SASKATOON EXHIBITION

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## Big Tourist Rush

### At National Parks

Heavy tourist traffic into Alberta has been reported in recent weeks as the flow of holiday traffic gains momentum from the U.S.

National parks all report heavy registrations with numerous inquiries for accommodation, many of which have had to be turned down.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association through their branch offices in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge are doing their utmost to ensure a pleasant holiday for these visitors. Road maps are being provided, numerous inquiries are being answered, and everything possible is being done to facilitate the growth of this industry.

In some sections roads are under reconstruction and detours are necessary. These have caused protests to be made, especially when it has been necessary to traverse these detours in wet weather.

The A.M.A. is continuing to press for a hard surfaced highway program which will eliminate grounds for such complaints.

A COMMON COLD RESEARCH— "A Common Cold Research Unit" is being established by Britain's Medical Research Council and Ministry of Health, and will start work in July at the Harvard Hospital, near Salisbury, in Hampshire which was built and equipped in 1941, and given to the Ministry of Health by Harvard University and the American Red Cross as a place for research into communicable diseases. The problem of the common cold is a particularly complex one, made more difficult because apart from chimpanzees, which are unsatisfactory for experimental purposes, it has not yet proved possible to study it in animals. Therefore the first objective on the present investigations into the common cold is to find a susceptible animal or, better still, some other laboratory technique which will permit a scientific approach to the problem. As a check on their laboratory studies, workers at the National Institute of Medical Research will, at least for the time being, require to test on human volunteers.

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a No.1 Citizen  
You will look after  
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THIS is not selfishness, but the realization that a community is no better, no sounder than its citizens. The welfare of our community—Canada—depends not alone on those charged with the government of the country, but on each of its citizens—12,000,000 strong.

Today, that welfare is menaced by the danger of inflation. Already, millions in lands devastated by war suffer misery because of it.

Inflation, to the citizen, means simply less and less value for his dollar... his living costs soar as free and careless spending drives up the price of goods still in short supply.

War always brings the threat of inflation in its wake... only the prudence of the people can keep it in check.

How? Mainly, by conservation... by buying only those goods which are in fair supply, and by saving money for the day when goods now in short supply will be readily available.

This helps to keep prices steady—to keep your dollar at its real worth.

This means that, if you are a No. 1 citizen, you will rigidly avoid black market purchases and you will save money by

- building up your savings account;
- keeping up your insurance;
- buying Government bonds and War Savings Certificates;
- holding whatever of these securities you have bought.

This is conservation—the first requisite for personal security—the first attribute of good citizenship.

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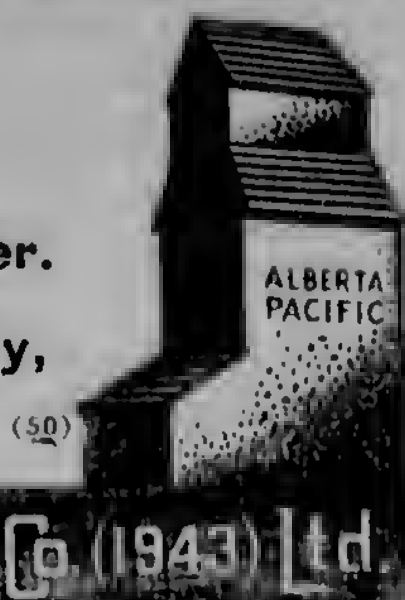


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Phone 152 Raymond**"MY WEEK"**

by R. J. Deachman

It's time for a new style of criticism, the older form falls flat. Generations ago when they were building the C. P. R. the Liberals condemned the proposal, thought it would ruin the country. Years later we heard from the other side that the C.N.R. would ruin the country.

Since then both parties have carried on in much the same style. They have been long on ruin when the other fellows were in office saw no sign of it when they were in. Look at Hunsard and what do we find in the discussion of the budget. Nearly every member who gets up suggests some new ways of spending.

John Blackmore, of Social Credit fame, wants to spend money to make Canada one of the sugar bowls of the United Nations. It's a sweet thought. Mr. Marquis, a Liberal from Kamouraska wanted increased government subsidies for experimental farms, there's an experimental farm in his constituency.

Mr. Adamson asked for special favors for the mining industry, including exemption of all new mines from taxation. Mr. Lacombe sought to relieve the co-operatives of taxation. Mr. Knight, C.C.F., from Saskatoon wanted more financial and moral support for education. He ought to be able to find that in Saskatchewan where the

profits on Government selling of booze have been enormous. All members want expenditures for their own constituencies. Economy, if it is to be effected, should be brought about in other places.

What does all this mean? It means that to the individual member it is important that he should get things for his own constituency, or if not for his own constituency alone, then for all, so that part of it will trickle down to him. The members of the house are in favor of extravagance at home and it doesn't make much difference which party is in power high expenditure will continue though the C.C.F. are less bashful in saying so.

What is the right point of view? If expenditures are for productive purposes, that is if they will increase the national income and in that sense pay dividends, then the investment may be worth it, but that is not the type of expenditure which is receiving consideration today. Therefore, high expenditures are far more dangerous now than they were in the past.

May I lay down this sound rule. When an expenditure is under discussion the members should ask themselves—will it help to increase the national income? If it doesn't it should be regarded with a jaundiced eye. This, of course, does not mean that it must return to the government interest upon the money invested and a sinking fund to retire it. The P.E.T. A., taking that effort as an example was not expected to do that. It did help agriculture in western Canada. It increased the national revenue, which is only another way of saying it broadened the tax base. The government spent money on it, the country was richer from the effort.

Consider reforestation. It prevents snow drifting, it conserves water supplies. It makes efficient use of idle land. It provides a source of income for the future. There is no end of productive expenditures. It's quite different, of course, when taxation merely transfers money from one to the other. It is not a function of government to provide "Mother's Allowance" to buy cigarettes for "Junior", he ought to earn his own if he wants to smoke.

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Year's payments by Dominion Textile	Year ended March 31		
	1939	1946	Increase
To plant employees	\$4,503,785	\$9,297,538	106%*
To Income Tax	244,513	1,509,647	617%
To shareholders**	1,485,842	1,485,842	NONE

\*68% out of this is wage rate increases; the remaining 32% is due to increased production since 1939.

\*\*As of June 12, 1946, there were 3,765 shareholders.

**DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED***"Cotton . . . the Master Fabric"***REO MOTORS SEND BUSES TO CHILE**

The largest order for complete buses ever placed out of Chile has been received by Reo Motors, Inc. John W. Clark, export manager, announced today. It consists of 100 complete pusher type buses and will represent an investment of more than a million

dollars when they are delivered to Empresa General de Transportes Colectivos, the association of buses operators at Santiago, Chile.

The units are 31 passenger, 396 inch wheelbase and, except that they will carry no heaters or de rusters will be the standard type used in this country, Clark said.

Shipping of the 100 buses represents somewhat of a problem because the hold of many ships are too small to accommodate a complete bus unit, he said, so that many will go to Chile fastened to the boat deck.

**You may never sell Gas to U.S. motorists**

Give them a friendly CANADIAN welcome

TOURIST money spreads around. The garage man, the grocer, the farmer—everybody benefits directly or indirectly. The tourist industry is profitable business—worth protecting. Especially this year when the impression American visitors take back with them will influence Canada's tourist industry through all the years to come.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU  
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

**Lethbridge Experimental Station****WEEKLY LETTER**

Annual Field Day  
Dominion Experiment Station  
Lethbridge, Saturday August 3rd.

The Experimental Station is an institution designed to serve the public as a whole. Naturally the greater part of the work is being carried on with the aim of improving practices in the various phases of agriculture. But there are also many experiments of interest to those living in the cities and urban communities.

The annual field day on August 3rd is planned to acquaint the public with the work being carried on. There will be no speeches. Groups of 25 or 30 people will be taken by a guide to various places of interest. At each place the technical assistant in charge of that phase of the work will explain the experiments underway.

The writer has been taken over the proposed route and was greatly impressed with the variety of interesting experimental work being conducted. Only a few of the highlights can be mentioned in this letter.

An extensive series of cultural trials shows how to make the best use of stubble and trash to prevent soil drifting. Listing to prevent drifting on bare fallows will be demonstrated. There are hundreds of cereal variety plots including wheat, oats, barley, flax and winter wheat. Dates of seeding winter wheat indicate the proper time to seed this crop. Then there is series of oil seed crops including sunflowers, flax, rape, safflowers and soybeans. In the forage crops division there is an interesting experiment in the selection and breed

ing of alfalfa wilt-resistant strains. A large number of grasses and legumes are being grown in the forage crops nursery. Thousands of individual plants were set out this spring in an experiment to develop superior strains of forage crops.

Of particular interest to townspeople will be experiments with 2,4-D to rid lawns of weeds. By August 3rd annual flowers will be in full bloom. Perennial borders and hedges will be of interest to many. The notorious onion maggot seems at last to have found its match in the new insecticide DDT.

Sugar beet work is very much in evidence. Extensive variety testing and cultural trials will be of special interest to sugar beet growers.

Many will be interested in the new wool research laboratory where the technical assistant will show how wool is scientifically graded. Here cell structure of individual wool fibres can easily be seen by the aid of a micro-projector.

In the large tent the local Entomological laboratory will display an exhibit of important insect pests and will indicate how they can be controlled.

A welcome is extended to the public to visit the Experimental Station at all times. However, on the annual field day the day is completely devoted to showing the public what is being done.

Come any time between 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Coffee, milk and cream will be provided at noon so bring your lunch and spend pleasant and interesting day at the Experimental Station on Saturday, August 3rd.

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**Silvikrin**

The Concentrated Natural Hair Food

Prevents and restores falling hair. Promotes hair growth, keeps the scalp healthy; removes dandruff almost overnight.

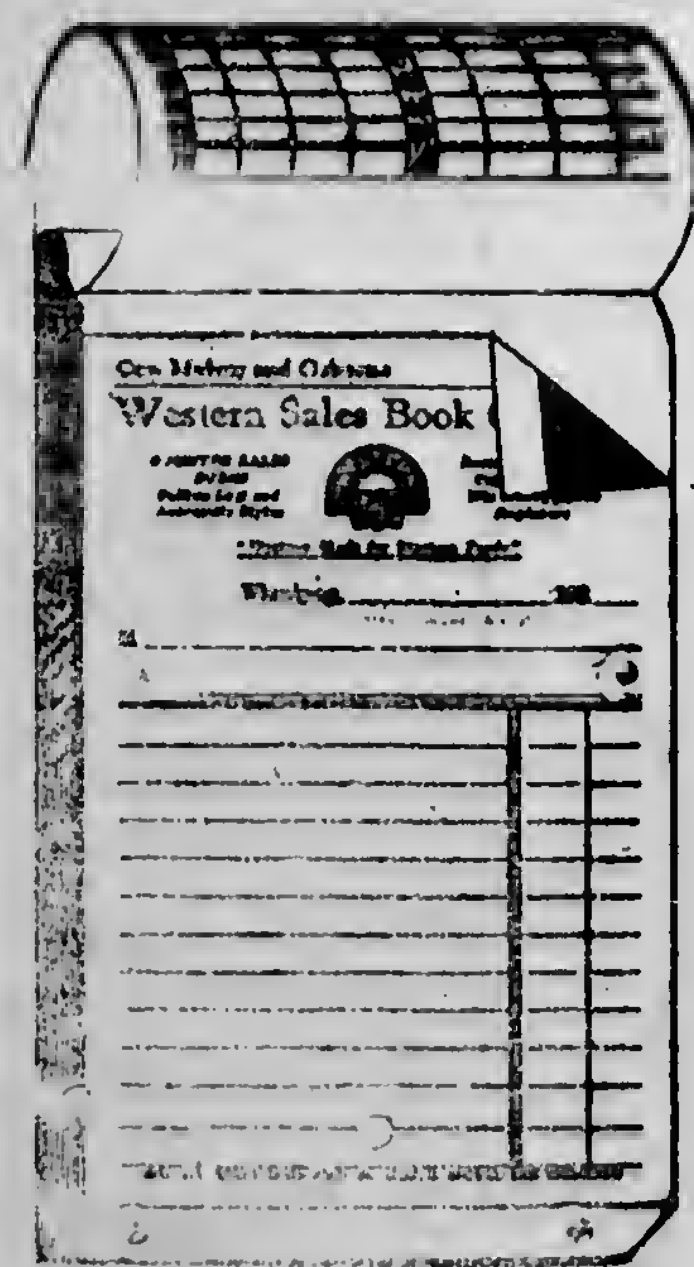
Place a bottle on your dressing table today.



Silvikrin is the only natural hair food. Invented by the famous biologist, Doctor Weldner and endorsed by scientific authorities of the whole world. It feeds the hair roots as it contains all the 14 constitutive elements indispensable for the growth of hair.

**RAYMOND PHARMACY**

Percy Cope Heble W. de

**The Recorder**

Raymond - Alberta



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

America made 6,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1941 and 700,000 in 1945.

Small coal, used 50 years ago to make a footpath in Durham, England, is to be recovered and made into pulverised fuel.

Maurice Lamberts equestrian statue of King George has been erected in the yard of Burlington House, off Piccadilly, as a Royal Academy exhibit.

Daily bread ration in Belgium, reduced in May from 400 grams (14 ounces) to 350 grams (12½ ounces), has been cut to 300 grams (10½ ounces).

Nickel from South Wales mines is being used by the government of India to make new half and quarter rupee coins to replace existing silver alloy coins.

Senate committee on immigration was told that "the possibilities for securing desirable immigrants of good type appear to be much more promising than for many years."

St. Paul's Cathedral needs £100,000 (\$450,000) for repairs and improvements, the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral reports in announcing an Empire appeal for funds.

T. W. C. Brown, transport department controller of radio, disclosed that 1,754,351 receiving licenses were issued in Canada for the year ending March 31, 1946, resulting in gross revenue of \$4,260,379.

George S. Mooney, chief executive of the administrative council (European) of U.N.R.R.A., said that there is no solution to the world food crisis. "The crisis is bad," he said, "and it is going to get worse." There is no solution.

### Spiritualist Mediums

Son Of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Says He Is In Touch With His Father

LONDON—Adrian M. Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, said he was "regularly in touch" with the spirit of his father. Sir Arthur was author of the Sherlock Holmes mystery stories.

Protesting the use of his father's name by spiritualist mediums, Mr. Doyle told an interviewer:

"I am regularly in touch with my father in his own inner circle, and I can say that he deplores this public and entirely unwarranted misuse of his identity and the pernicious habit of ascribing to him, through the vehicle of trance addresses, viewpoints and statements that have no more solid foundations in fact than the subconscious mind of the medium."

Simultaneously Mr. Doyle criticized what he described as "anti-Christian elements in the spiritualist movement."

His aim, Mr. Doyle explained, is a union between the churches and spiritualism in which mediums would be "ordained and paid by the churches and seances held in the churches after the services."

### Not Very Musical

Call Of Whippoorwill Is Very Piercing and Persistent

The whippoorwill has a big mouth. In theory, says the New York Times, this mouth is peculiarly adapted to catching insects, for the bird does its insect hunting at night and on the wing. It has to catch lots of insects in a hurry, for it doesn't spend much time hunting. Most of its time is spent making noise with that big mouth.

The whippoorwill does not sing. If you are charitable about such matters, you may call its noise a call; but it is about on a musical par with the squeak of an ungreased wagon wheel. Not as piercing, perhaps, but more persistent.

Compared to the call of a whippoorwill, the screeching hoot of the most raucous owl is sweet and soothing. Besides, owls pause for breath. The whippoorwill doesn't.

### UNEARNED DISTINCTION

Out of his travels in India, Mark Twain related his eye-witness account of the pomposity of the Judge of the Bombay High Court.

The Judge, whose bearing denoted that never for an instant could he forget his judicial distinction, was walking up and down the platform of a small railway station just before taking his seat in the train. A few minutes after the train had drawn into the station, a perspiring Englishman rushed on to the platform and said to the Judge, "Is this the Bombay train?"

The Judge, looking over the head of the questioner, remarked coldly: "I am not the Station Master."

Whereupon the Englishman retorted with considerable heat: "Then, confound you, sir, why do you swagger about as if you were?"

### PRODUCTION LOSS

CANBERRA, Australia. — Strikes in the coal, steel and car battery industries in New South Wales this year have caused a production loss of nearly \$2,000,000, said Latham Whitall, director of the Associated Chamber of Manufacturers in a review of Australian production for the first quarter of the year.



**CHARGES HUMANE SOCIETY MANAGER KILLED DOGS**—Charging that James D. Elder, left, manager of Windsor Humane society, killed two of her dogs which were left to be hoarded, Mrs. Leola Hodgkins, R.R. 3, Cotnam, Ont., seen with another of her pets, seeks \$800 damages. Court reserved judgment.



### HEALTH FOR EVERYBODY

There are various conceptions of both the objectives and the means of health education. There is the limited paratively few people by a few educators—too frequently a single professional in a limited area teaching the simple essentials of a few health principles, a few facts about nutrition or the necessity for immunizing against disease and the like. This was the first and the simplest conception.

Departments of Health struggled for years to persuade reluctant legislators to make meagre appropriations for a work which did not seem to be tangible enough to be understood.

It would seem the more logical understanding of the objective and means of health education involves an understanding of the problem far beyond the vision of pioneers in the field. Actually if health education came in to its own, civilization itself might be changed almost overnight.

The great cause of poverty is sickness. By dealing with sickness we attack poverty. Science has provided means whereby preventable sickness may be banished from the land—and standards of positive health immeasurably improved. Theoretically it is possible to not only eliminate the communicable diseases but at the same time build a people taller, stronger longer lived, more efficient and happier.

But to achieve this end we must emerge from the horse and buggy days of health education—from the idea that a few professionally trained persons can take the job on all by themselves. Health education in its larger sense is the business of every citizen. Every citizen should do his part to educate himself, his neighbors and his children if we are to build the healthy happy world which should be the right of sentient human beings.

The job of health education in its large sense is extremely complicated. It involves the co-operation of many persons of whom the professional health educators are only one group. The practicing physician, for example, should play an important role. George Vincent—one time President of the Rockefeller Foundation—once said that the practicing physician is the ultimate health officer. And the physician has surely a greater responsibility in the field of educating in the means of preventing illness and building health than he has ever realized in the past. He has been too occupied in the past with the need for his healing art to undertake what should be an obvious duty in the prevention of disease. Perhaps his traditional education has scarcely prepared him for the leadership which should be his responsibility.

But there is another principle which is significant. In the ideal world the average citizen should be prepared to undertake responsibilities outside of his ordinary job of making a living for himself and his family. This applies not only to the doctor with his specialized knowledge but to every leader in the community. And who is there who should not at least attempt to lead? When the average citizen learns that the achievement of health for all would make a new and civilized world, when he plays his part in this great movement, then

only will the dreams of those who believe in the startling significance of education for health come true. The fact that the achievement of health objectives is only possible when economic and social conditions are changed and that political forces constantly tend to prevent change should make it obvious that every voting citizen has his duty to perform if we are to achieve health for everybody.

### Will Be Filmed

Activities Of Scotland Yard To Be Seen In Pictures

In these days the film is invading all manner of hitherto impregnable fortresses of isolationism. The latest citadel to succumb is a truly sensational coup for the movie-camera. A film is being made of Scotland Yard, reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. It will display its up-to-date activities in grappling with post-war crime, and will even admit the cinema public to its holy of holies—the senior officers' conference room with the conference in session. No doubt there is fine screen material in the Yard, including its fingerprint department, its chemical analysis laboratory, and so forth, but the piece de resistance for film fans will be an actual "shot" of the famous "Flying Squad" on the trail.

The ancients believed the tides were caused by a great hole near the edge of the sea, from which water rushed at intervals to fill the ocean and flood its beaches.

### The Royal Family

Go About With Complete Lack Of Police Protection

The London correspondent of the magazine Times writes about the Royal Family, whom he finds simple, unpretentious, dignified, respected, and he notes with special interest "the complete lack of police protection necessary for British royalty". He offers this explanation:

"Apparently no one wishes to harm them, which is either a great insult or a great compliment. After seeing the spontaneous gatherings which form wherever they go, after hearing non-descript little crowds give them three impromptu cheers as they get in their car, I favor the latter conclusion."

We are quite sure "Time" has come to the right conclusion, and the safety of British royalty is not only a compliment to the King and the members of his family but to the people among whom they move in complete security.

If a time comes when the British Monarchy is abolished it will not be through revolution or assassination but by the solemn and considered action of the people expressed through the ballot. And, in that remote contingency, we have no doubt that the first to pledge loyalty to the first president of the United Kingdom would be the sovereign just displaced.—Ottawa Journal.

The word advertisement was used in Shakespeare's time to mean any kind of information.

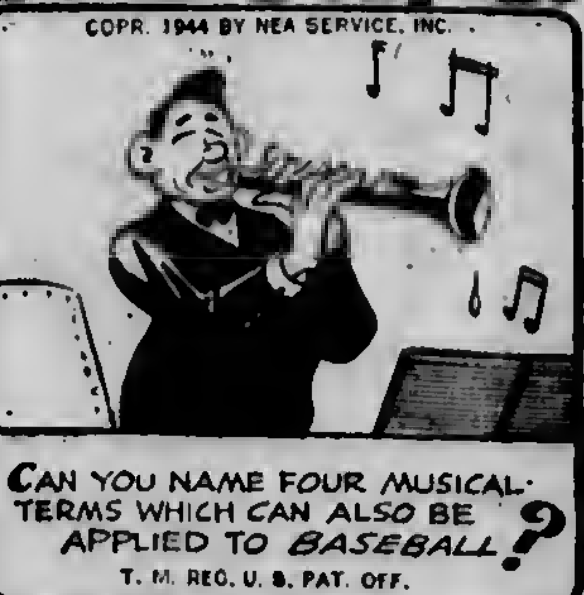
### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**JEAN BAPTISTE LAMARCK,** FRENCH SCIENTIST, STRICKEN ILL WHILE IN THE ARMY, BECAME AN EXPERT ON THE SCIENCE OF WEATHER BY STUDYING CLOUDS THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT ABOVE HIS HEAD, AS HE LAY BEDRIDDEN IN A DARK PARIS ATTIC.



**KWIZ KOPPER**



ANSWER: Pitch, run, score, slide, tie.

**THE WHITE PELICAN,** WITH ITS NINE-FOOT WING-SPAN, MUST TAKE A RUN OF ABOUT FIFTY FEET ON THE WATER SURFACE TO GET INTO THE AIR.



### REG-LAR FELLERS—Air-Minded



### Souvenir Book

A Gift To Canadian Troops Who Served In Holland

Saskatchewan troops who fought through Holland when that country was liberated by the First Canadian Army, may now receive copies of a fine souvenir book, "Holland and the Canadians".

Published in Amsterdam by the Canada-Netherlands Committee and designed as a gift from the people of Holland to "their Canadian liberators" the book is an outstanding contribution to the literary and photographic records of the past war.

In a foreword to the book, the Dutch Committee pays high tribute to the Canadian Army which "won great glory by its courage and self-denial and filled the hearts of our people with everlasting gratitude." Immediately after the liberation of the Netherlands, the introduction continues, a desire was felt to offer the Canadian Army a commemorative gift which could be kept by each individual recipient and which would give expression to the admiration and gratitude of the Dutch people. It was felt that such a gift should take the form of a book which, under the title of "Holland and the Canadians" would give a picture of the country they had liberated.

The well illustrated book shows the country before the war, scene of proverbial prosperity with its fertile polders reclaimed during a struggle of centuries with the sea; the quiet cities with their seventeenth century splendour side by side with modern activities, and the picturesque landscape with its broad waterways.

Then there will be found pictures of the period of war and occupation including the bombardment of Rotterdam, the looting of the country, the raids, the gradual pauperization of the people and their starvation and suffering during the cold war winters, and also scenes of the underground resistance in the face of death.

With the heroic struggle for Nijmegen and Arnhem, began the liberation of the country which, with the conquest of Zeeland and the eastern provinces, ultimately led to the capitulation of the enemy. Finally a number of the pictures show the glorious entry and the enthusiastic reception of the Canadians throughout the country.

Altogether there are 150 splendid photographs in this 10x14 inch book, augmented by a text to make up 72 full pages. Mr. J. Nijerk, secretary of the 'Canadian-Netherlands committee and Major Norman Phillips, of Canadian Army Public Relations, collaborated on writing the text and

### Glowing Gem

Rubies Are Found Principally In Oriental Countries

"No trouble to their brows adorn, If they this glowing gem have worn—the ruby."

Ruby, the July birthstone, is the gem variety of the mineral corundum. Corundum ranks next to diamond in hardness, a quality which makes it particularly desirable as a stone for ring settings. The Royal Ontario Museum has several examples of corundum in its cases, among them a ruby.

Rubies come essentially from the Oriental countries. The famous mines at Mogok in Upper Burma produce the finest quality. Here rubies occur in a granular limestone that forms the sides of the hills. These limestone outcrops erode in time through weathering, and quantities of rubies are washed down with deposits of clay and gravel into the adjacent river beds. A handful of pebbles from the river gravels shows all colours of the rainbow, because among them are to be found not only fragments of the many coloured corundum gems, but also spinels and tourmalines. Generation after generation of natives have sorted these gravels, being rewarded with an occasional deep coloured ruby. The highest standard of colour is a true pigeon blood quality which is a shade of red with a slight mixture of purple.

captions, and many of the illustrations are official Canadian Army photographs provided by the Film and Photo Unit of Public Relations.

The book, printed in Amsterdam and sturdily bound between two hard finished covers, will afford many interesting recollections to Saskatchewan troops who served in Holland. To many recipients, it will be a collector's item. This book will play its part in strengthening the ties between the people of the Netherlands and those of Canada.

Some 43,000 copies have been distributed to the military districts across Canada. Unfortunately there are too few books to provide copies for every Canadian soldier who saw service in Holland, but it is hoped to reach as many as possible. Saskatchewan soldiers, and ex-servicemen desiring a copy of this outstanding souvenir, are requested to write to "Public Relations Officer, M.D. 12, Regina." The supply is limited and the books will be mailed out on a "first come, first served" basis. Upon request, special allocations will be made to units in M.D. 12 that have a record of service in the Netherlands.



### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



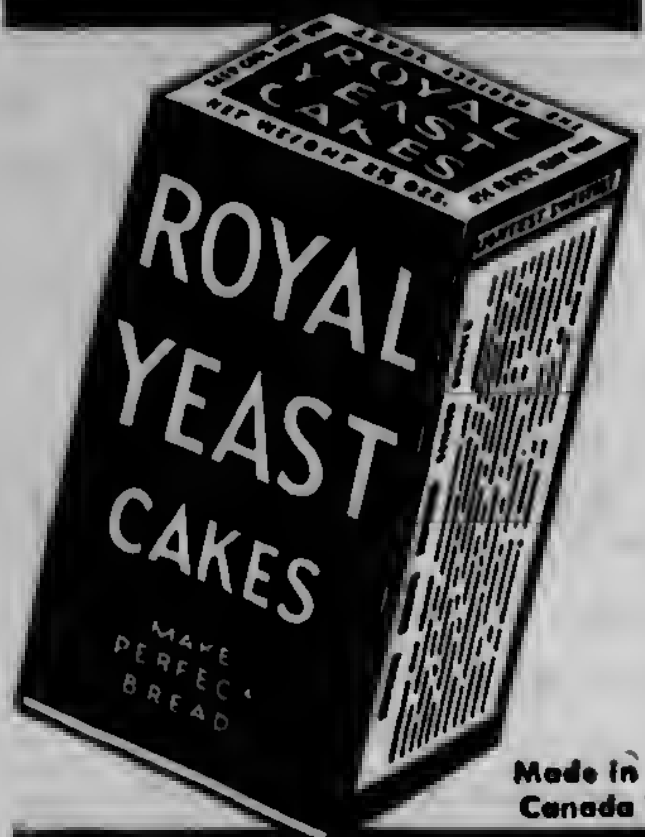
"Squattin' tires me!!"

### BY GENE BYRNES





Makes baking easy and sure —  
Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE  
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER  
ENSURES STRENGTH

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### "RETRIBUTION"

By PHIL GLANZER

Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THERE'S a mighty interesting story behind the recent incarceration of Judge Davidson Fraser in a lunatic asylum.

Daily newspaper readers may freshen their memories and recall that just prior to the learned judge going "raving mad", his only son was found shot "hy persons unknown". Or at least that's the verdict the coroner brought in. And most of our citizens realize that the shock of the death of his son resulted in the judge's insanity.

Now I can give you the real low-down behind the whole affair. And, believe me, the tale is stranger than fiction.

Judge Davidson Fraser was the supreme dispenser of justice in his thriving western community. On this particular evening, the judge had just come into his home and found a note awaiting him. Unfolding the paper he read it carefully, then out of him gurgled a sort of a devilish laugh. Knowing the judge as I did, that's the only way I can describe his laugh. And truly devilish it was.

"Dear Judge Fraser," it said. "Kindly accept our sincerest thanks for your verdict in today's court. You disobeyed our warning and saw fit to sentence to death a man you knew to be innocent. Therefore, dear Judge, we now sentence you. We work in an unusual manner, and we do unusual things. You will find cause to remember us for the balance of your life. We hold an appointment with you during the next twenty-four hours!"

The letter was unsigned, and the judge laughed when he had finished it. That's one funny habit a judge may have. He may laugh while we groan. However, it's a letter we were talking about. This wasn't the first threatening letter Judge Fraser had received during his varied career. Always anonymous, but most times he could almost guess their source.

Sometimes they had a mild sequel, but mostly they meant nothing.

This one? Well, this one was different. The man he had sentenced to hang was innocent, though that's a story for another day.

Unconsciously he tore the letter into shreds and watched them disappear in the fireplace. The judge's hand patted the little automatic lying snugly in the pocket of his gown, and his eyes glittered. Yes, he could still shoot. More than once his life had been saved by his ability to beat

an assassin in the draw. Thanks to his old army officer, Twite, who had taught him the fine points of marksmanship.

If you could have been in that study that night you would have seen Judge Fraser just sitting there, comfortable, and staring into nothingness, while the fireplace gleamed over his ruddy face, in which there was no dread.

But an hour later, we still find Judge Fraser in that same position. He had not moved. But a lot of things were coursing through that nimble mind. Fear and remorse. He forced his thoughts to centre around his chief interest in life—his son, Jim. The boy, who was showing him the sort of man he might have been. The boy who had thrown over the study of law against his father's wishes and turned to aviation instead. Aviation had its risks, but then, so did law or any other work. He ought to know. Tomorrow Jim would be back home from the war. It would be good to see him again and he wished Jim's mother was still alive to share his pride in his son.

I'm sorry folks, we have to advance another hour or so. Time is a funny thing. It never stops and some of us have a long time to catch up with it.

Judge Fraser had dozed off into the realms of a mildly subconscious state. Grotesque visions of lurking, shadowy gunmen flitted through his mind. His imagination was running away with him, and he suddenly shook himself awake and sat up. He felt cold, and a damp sweat stood out on his forehead. What a dream! Or was it only a dream and the haunting eyes of a condemned man?

He swung to his feet and switched off the lights. He looked at the radium dial of his watch. It was just midnight. His hand closed about the automatic. His fingers toying with the trigger, he sank back into the chair. Why not call the police, and have a guard posted and go off to bed? He felt sleepy. Yes, that was what he was going to do. He was sorry he hadn't done it earlier.

Judge Fraser stood up and yawned. Suddenly his heavy form stiffened. He felt a draft. A barely perceptible draft coming from an outer door, opening in ominous silence. Then the handle of the study door turned, a shadow fell across the threshold. By the faint glow from the fireplace, the judge could just make out the form—it seemed like the spirit of doom.

His automatic spat fire. A streak of flame—a moment of silence—a choking cry—and the shadow lurched and fell outstretched on the floor. The judge smiled. It was a neat job. He switched on the lights, rushed to the phone and called the police. Then he turned to the figure.

The dead man was lying face downward. Avoiding a pool of blood, the judge shoved the body over his with his foot.

"God in Heaven," shrieked the judge and a maniacal cry startled the drowsy cop on the corner.

The cold glinted eyes that stared up at the judge were those of his son, Jim!

## Too Fearsome

Atomic Energy Should Only Be Used For Man's Peaceful Use

This thing that razed Hiroshima, that ravaged Nagasaki and hurt so spectacularly over Bikini Lagoon is too fearsome to be met by anything less than the highest civic courage and social wisdom that man can summon to his aid. The world cannot live in terror of the force that came on Hiroshima unannounced, that kept the thousands of observers at Bikini in a state of tension, that communicated its strength for evil to the millions who listened to the test explosion. It must be bent to man's peaceful use, chained by universal resolve—or man will merely exist henceforth on the edge of annihilation.—New York Herald Tribune.

## A HIGH BRIDGE

Joining Norway And Sweden, Said To Be The Highest In Europe

The bridge joining Norway and Sweden 200 feet above the Svein Sund, south of Fredrikshald, which was opened by King Haakon of Norway and the Crown Prince of Sweden, is the highest in Europe.

The construction of the bridge, which is 1,260 feet long with one span of 465 feet, was begun in 1939 and was almost completed by Swedish engineers in 1942, when the German occupation forces were already established on the Norwegian side. The bridge was the scene of dramatic and often fatal attempts to escape from Norway during the war.

In 1942 lightning exploded a mine on the Swedish side, destroying the second arch, and the restoration was postponed until the end of the war. After eight months work the bridge, a majestic engineering achievement, which now re-establishes the main western Scandinavian motor route, was completed, costing more than 3,000,000 Swedish kronor.—London Times.



**SAVES MAN FROM LAKE**—When he failed to appear on the surface of Gull lake, Ont., after diving from a rowboat, John A. Meyer, Toronto, was rescued by 19-year-old Patricia Snell, also of Toronto, seen here. She plunged into the lake and located Meyer below the surface. "After the dive," said Meyer, "I kept going down. I don't remember Miss Snell bringing me up. She saved my life."

## Fight Dope Ring

Says People Of Britain Are Not Prone To Use Of Narcotics

LONDON.—Despite seven years of war and austerity, Britons generally have abstained from opium smoking and use of narcotics, Maj. W. H. Cole, Britain's representative on the United Nations Narcotics Commission, said in disclosing points of his own commission brief.

Britain, forced after the First Great War to fight a dope ring of country-wide proportions, is one of the countries least troubled by dope addicts.

"The Englishman—no matter how great his worries may be—is not prone to narcotics even if he can get them," said Maj. Cole.

## REDUCES HIS STAFF

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito's household has dropped 3,946 employees from its payroll and is now struggling along with only 4,785. Lt. Col. D. H. Jennings of allied headquarters finance division reported.

## WOMEN who SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN

should try this very effective medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



**ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS AWAIT QUOTA BEFORE RELEASE**—Illegal immigrants to Palestine line up for entry into Athlit camp near Haifa. This group was part of 1,300 Jews who attempted to slip into the country aboard a reconverted corvette. Some of the group may be released in the next immigration quota.



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

## Authors' Association

Western Writers Well Represented At The Convention

The recent convention of the Canadian Authors' Association in Toronto marking its 25th year of existence was the most successful in every way, as there were upwards of 200 attending.

The retiring President, Roderick Stuart Kennedy of Montreal, editor of Family Herald & Weekly Star, is well known to many of our readers and has passed his authority into capable hands.

Among those interesting people who can put on paper what they feel, see and hear and who have imagination enough to write fiction, poetry, etc., we noticed that the West was well represented as reported by William Arthur Deacon (the new Association President) and Literary Editor of the Globe and Mail, Toronto.

Earle Birney, poet of Vancouver; Kathleen Strange, of Winnipeg, biographer; W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, novelist (yes, 'tis the hockey man!); Ross Annet, of Consort, Alberta, who sends his stories to the "Saturday Evening Post", were among some of the Western names noted—there are many other writers in the West doing good work and finding ready markets for their stories.

## World Food Shortage

Britain Feels That She Should Help Starving Nations

Until the last few weeks people in Britain have tended to take for granted, as something remote, the world shortage of food. A letter from the Prime Minister to the head of every local authority in the country brings home the truth to the individual citizen. It is our duty to save food and to grow food to the utmost extent, to help the world survive, in Mr. Attlee's words, "one of the greatest food crises in history."

There is a natural tendency, when we have made so many sacrifices, to feel that if anyone goes hungry it should be not our own people, but some stranger—and for preference those who were our enemies. But they are in fact already hungry and many of them starving. In the absence of further effort by countries which have food, millions of men, women and children will starve to death as surely as men, women and children starved to death in concentration camps.—Daily Telegraph and Morning Post (London).

## HAD GOOD REASON

Cows were declared sacred in India 3,000 years ago, because the cattle population was being badly depleted by slaughtering, and it was feared that no animals would be left to supply milk. That is the explanation given by Sir Datar Singh, leader of the Indian Trade Delegation to the U.S.

The tide-producing power of the moon upon the earth's oceans is more than twice that of the sun.

## Still Being Paid

Indians Receiving Money Owed By Government For Their Land

Indians still are being paid for the lands they surrendered by treaty with the white man, A. G. Leslie, trusts division official of the Indian affairs branch, told the parliamentary committee on Indian affairs. The funds, paid annually by the government, were not given as largess or humanitarian purposes, but as instalments owed the Indians for their land.

He said that more than 90 per cent. of the trust fund which totals \$17,095,480 belonged to individual Indian hands across Canada. The richest band was the Blackfoot tribe, whose 1,000 members had \$2,751,303 in their capital and revenue funds. But the band with the greatest per capita wealth was the Dokes of the Sturgeon agency. The 240 Dokes had more than \$958,000 in their funds.

## SELECTED

### RECIPES

#### HAMBURG PATTIES

2 cups corn flakes  
1 lb hamburger or other ground beef  
1 cup water  
1½ teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Crush corn flakes slightly. Combine with other ingredients and mix well. Form into patties. Fry or broil, cooking 7-10 minutes on each side or until well browned. Yield: Six patties (about 2½ inches in diameter, ¾ inch thick). Note: Add chopped onion or other seasoning, as desired.

#### STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit  
6½ cups sugar  
1 box Sure-Jell

To prepare fruit—Crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Measure 4 cups of the prepared fruit into a large kettle or saucepan.

To Combine and Cook—Measure kettle containing prepared fruit over high heat. Add Sure-Jell and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses. Note: If Certo is used, follow directions in recipe booklet under bottle label.

#### A TRUE APPRAISAL

Two men were discussing motoring as they sat in the club. "I was once buying a used car from a garage owner," said one. "Of course, he praised it, and since I was a novice, I knew nothing about it, but I found a way of finding out all about its defects."

"That sounds incredible," said the other.

"Well," continued the first man, "this is how I did it. I took the car out on trial and drove it to another dealer, and asked him to buy it!"—Boys Life.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER,

one of  
Canada's  
important  
foods!

Busy housewives everywhere are on the alert for suggestions that will help them save time and effort. Thousands depend on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for quick snacks anytime! All-Wheat, Pep, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krumbles are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!

## Smart Young Thing



By ANNE ADAMS

A darling of a dirdi your girl will love! Such simple sewing, she herself can make Pattern 4538 as a sewing class project. Puff or flare sleeves. Heart applique.

Pattern 4538 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 frock 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The Mayflower was only 100 feet long, and 20 to 25 feet wide.



## BASI-COP\*

(Tri-Basic Copper Sulphate)

First time in Canada. A neutral insoluble copper compound making an ideal spray material for fungus control on potatoes, sour cherries, tomatoes, celery, etc. Contains twice as much copper as ordinary copper sulphate or bluesone, consequently goes twice as far. Also available as a dust.

\*Trademark Reg'd.  
AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

## BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing, a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet. Marvel Beauty Schools 309 Donald St. Winnipeg, Man.



## Men's Sportswear

*Corduroy*

*Sharkskin*

*Tiger Sharkskin*

*Cravenette*

*Leather &*

*Wool*

*Jackets*

DRY GOODS PHONE 172

**Raymond Mercantile  
COMPANY LIMITED**

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

## Want Ads. IRRIGATION LOOKS TO SOUND FORESTRY

... HOGS SHIPPED EVERY TUESDAY  
I buy hogs every TUESDAY at the Raymond Stock Yards. Highest prices paid. Ern H. Nilsson

SIRE SERVICE — My Jersey sire is now at D.A. Bennett's farm until 1st of August. Trailer service from town on request. Frank Dawley

LOST — Red and white yearling heifer. Branded SNO left ribs. See J. G. Snow

WANTED — First class mechanic. Write or phone KING MOTORS

WANTED — Second hand steel windmill tower. Call Howard Rasmussen R202

### TENDERS

The Divisional Board of Trustees of St. Mary's River School Division are calling for tenders on the following Van Routes:

Vernal to Spring Coulee  
Valleyfield to Jefferson  
Lone Rock to Glenwood  
Community to Provo  
Park Bend to Hill City  
Beazer to Mt. View  
West Mt. View to Mt. View  
Lehi to Magrath  
S.W. Route (Karren) to Magrath

Information regarding each of these Van Routes may be obtained from either the Divisional Trustee of the Area concerned or the Divisional Office.

Tenders must state: Type of vehicle to be used, construction and means of heating and seating, price required per day.

Tenders will be received until noon July 22nd.

S. Hesketh,  
Sec. Treas. St. Mary's  
River School Div. No 2

FOR SALE — 4 new Firestone tires 525 - 550 x 17  
SUGAR CITY MOTORS

FOUND — Childs blue corduroy jacket. Owner may claim at the RECORDER OFFICE

WANTED — Housework, 40 per hr. or \$3.00 per day. — Call 166

The experience of a generation has definitely established that large areas of land in southeastern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan cannot support a prosperous stable agriculture because of the lack of dependable rainfall. The land in those areas is of high fertility. The regions are for the most part close to railways and marketing centres, and all that is needed is irrigation to develop a prosperous countryside.

Irrigation waters, of course, must come from the rivers, whose sources lie in the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. As the years pass, the the waters carried from the high hills will become even more valuable because of the development of the new irrigation systems. If there is not an adequate water supply, all the money and effort spent on irrigation systems will be unavailing.

It is up to the people of Alberta to interest themselves in conserving and maintaining the waters of the eastern slope of the rocks. This can best be done by intelligently planned forest conservation. World-wide experience leaves no room for doubt that rivers are governed by their watershed conditions. As a rule, a wrecked forest invites a wrecked river.

THE NEW BAYON  
*All Purpose*  
COMBINATION  
CULTIVATOR-HOE-PLOW



CALL IN AND SEE THEM  
**STONE'S  
SERVICE STORE**

## JULY Clearance Sale

**All Ladies Dress Shoes & Sandals**

**1.99 and 2.99**

**Group 1** Pumps brown black Kid & Kip  
Leathers medium heel  
Sandals fabric, suede, black leather

Gore pumps brown, white med. heel

Saddle oxfords, spectator pumps  
Fabric & kid combination  
Width A-C-D. Sizes 4 to 8

**Regular 4.50-5.50 Sale 2.99**

**Group 2** Pumps crushed kid, elasticized brown black  
Plain kid pumps low heel brown black  
Sling pump, suede, gabardine patent

Leather sandal nailhead trim black white

Width A.B.C.D. Sizes 4 to 9

**Regular 4.50-5.50 Sale 2.99**

**Misses** Strap Slipper Black C.M. \$1.19  
Saddle Oxfords \$1.95

**Mens Lynn Oxfords**

TWO STYLE; Brown Black width B.D. Size 6-10  
Regular \$8.95 Sale Price \$5.99

**A Week of Bargains  
JULY 22nd to 27th**

**Burns' Footwear & Leathersgoods  
YOUR STORE**

## Delco-Heat Automatic Coal Stokers

When Installing Your Heating System This Year Install a Stoker

Drop in and Let Us Show You an  
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**GOODYEAR  
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DUNLOP**

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THE "RANDOLPH" BY RITCHIE

*Smart Shoes  
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BUY THEM WITH CONFIDENCE...

*Wear Them With Pride*

Masculine to the last stitch, sturdy and full of life, is this RITCHIE brogue (one of many smart Ritchie styles). We invite you to drop in and see these shoes.

The **BROADWAY STORE**

## CAPITOL

THURSDAY ONLY

**"A Yank In London"**

featuring DEAN JAGGER — ANNA NEAGLE  
No finer picture came out of Britain

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

**"The Well Groomed  
Bride"**

RAY M. LLAND — OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND — SUNNY TUFTS  
The new academy award winner in his gayest romantic role.  
Show starts at 7:15 Saturday night

MATINEE: SAT. 2:15 p.m. Johnny Mack Brown in  
**"STRANGER FROM SANTA FE"**

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY — TUESDAY Two big features including  
**"TO YOUNG TO KNOW"**  
with JOAN LESLIE — ROBERT HUTTON

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

**Yolonda and The Thier**

A magical musical in Technicolor starring FRED ASTAIRE  
— LUCILLE BREMER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"Best picture of the week! for a smile in your heart  
see it!" — JIMMY FIDLER

**"Sunbonnet Sue"**

Sparkling with Gus Edwards' memorable melodies. Starring  
the swing . Parade Team Gale Storm and Phil Regan

SOON! SOON! "A SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"